

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

DONS	POS.	INDIANS
DeVelbiss	LE	Froude
Faul	LT	Sims
Crawford	LG	Walker
Boyd	C	Verdieck
Tauber	RG	Haggard
Roquet	RT	Robertson
Yonel	RE	Kleck
McCarte	Q	Monfort
Beall	LH	Watts
Stanley	RH	Matthie
McLennan	F	Thompson



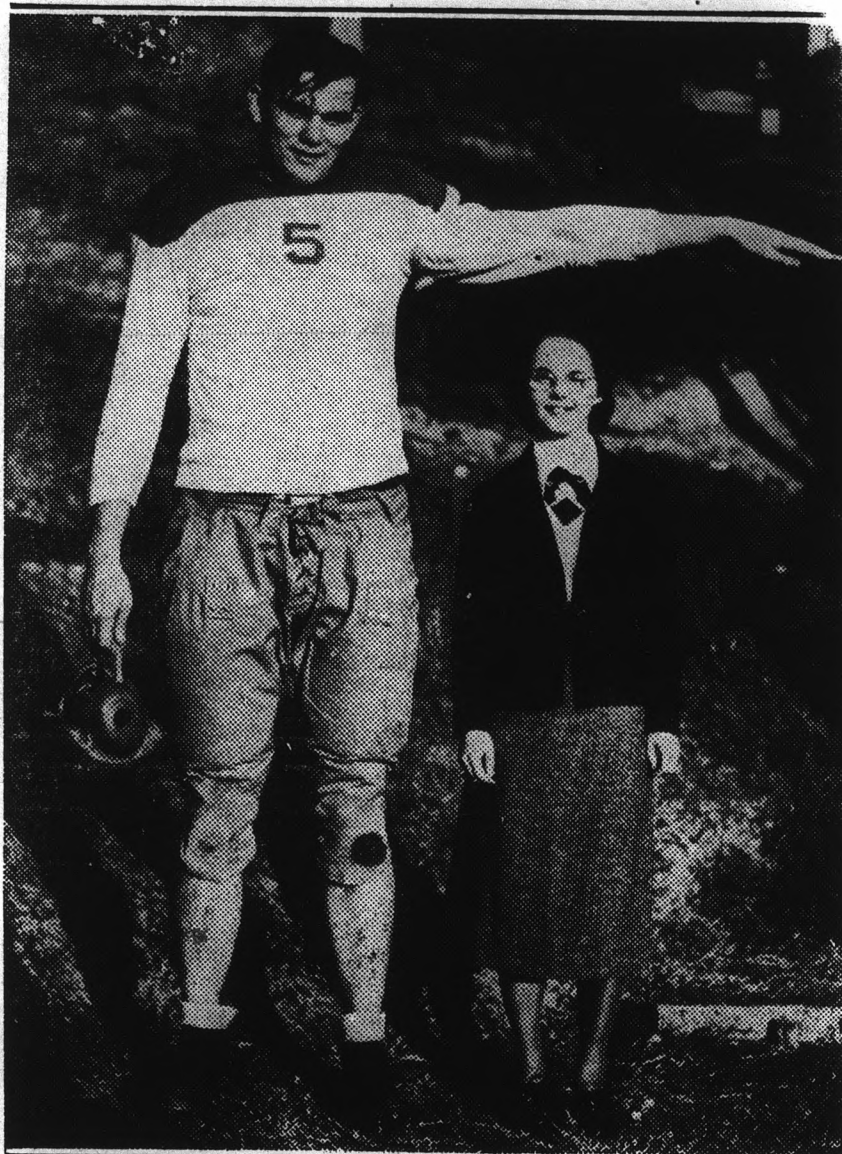
VOLUME XIV

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 15, 1937

NUMBER 5

Fun Court Convenes Oct. 26

JAYSEE CLAIMS SMALLEST STUDENT



MISS CATHERINE COOPER, local sophomore honor student, who is believed to be the tiniest of tiny co-eds in the world. At 18, she stands 56 inches in height and weighs but 85 pounds. Shown with Miss Cooper is Cy Leivermann, mammoth tackle of the Dons. Leivermann is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. COURTESY THE REGISTER

Believe Cooper, Leivermann Are Smallest, Tallest Collegians

By ED VELARDE

Maybe this means something—but to such a title started when the University of California claimed the world's crown for Miss Gertrude Feleman. Miss Feleman is 57 inches tall, according to recent press releases.

Speaking of short people, brings up the question of large and tall persons. Cy Leivermann, giant tackle on Coach Bill Cook's football squad, stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 225 pounds.

This is another record of some sort, to which the Dons can proudly lay claim—that of having the (Continued on page 3)

Faculty Directory Now Available

Names and addresses of all teachers and school employees in the Santa Ana school system may be found in the 1937-1938 Faculty Directory which was distributed Tuesday.

The directory is similar to the Student Directory soon to be issued.

The directory is sent to all teachers and administrators of the local schools and other schools in the county.

Miller Declared Most Popular In Primary

Aloen Miller won the primary election in El Don's contest held this week to discover the most popular Frosh co-ed on the campus.

Peggy Paxton and Jeanne McDonald were tied for second place in number of votes cast. The three enter competition again today, with the publication of the final election ballot, produced on page three of this issue of the paper.

All ballots, to be eligible for consideration, must be signed and in the El Don mail box in College hall before 3 o'clock Tuesday. Voters' names will be kept confidential. The winners photograph will be published in next week's El Don.

Others who competed on the primary ballot were Alma Hiatt, Ida Holland, Phyllis Kogler, and Wanda Todd.

Swiss to Yodel At Assembly

At Tuesday's assembly at 11 a. m. in Willard auditorium, the Swiss Family Fraunfelder, entertainers, will present a program of ancient and modern Swiss music, Dick Phillips, commissioner of assemblies, announced today.

The group sings in four different languages. They play the favored Swiss instruments, such as the accordion, clarinet and string bass. Their program includes yodelling songs, dating from the 16th century to the present day.

"The songs are sung in four parts, which in itself is a rarity, as there are few such groups to be heard in the country," Phillips said.

Faculty to Attend Glendale Meeting

Eighteen Santa Ana Junior college instructors have made reservations to attend the fall meeting of the Southern California Junior College association to be held at Glendale tomorrow.

The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Russell Storey, president of Pomona college.

Sectional meetings are to be held in the morning. At that time, the forensics department will make plans for the inter-collegiate debating program and forensic contests for the year.

Director D. K. Hammond stated that tickets are still available and may be secured from Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, office secretary.

Examples of Craft Work Displayed

Stressing work done in class, the new exhibit in the main show-case of College hall contains examples of craft work and fashion illustrating created by members of the art and costume classes of the art department.

Besides three costume plates, there are also craft-work books, letter folders, desk blotters, and letter paper.

The exhibit, put in the show-case on Tuesday, will remain there until next week.

CARAVAN ARRANGED FOR BERDOO GAME

The second caravan of the year will leave the local campus at six o'clock tonight for the Don-San Bernardino game at San Bernardino. The public is invited. A police escort will lead the procession. Decorations for auto display will be furnished free by the college. Those desiring to decorate their cars are urged by student officials to arrive early for such purpose.

Tattlers Attend Meet Saturday; Discuss 'Blade'

Tavern Tattlers, jaysee literary club will send delegates to the annual conference-tea of the California Collegiate Fellowship of Creative Art at the Mt. St. Mary's college in Los Angeles, tomorrow, T. H. Glenn, faculty adviser, announced today.

The conference is scheduled to discuss the 1937 issue of "First the Blade," collection of prose and poetry contributed by California student writers. The volume was published for the fellowship last semester by the Parnassians, English club at Mt. St. Mary's college.

Which college will publish the literary collection in the spring of 1938 is to be decided at the meeting.

Next Broadcast To Star Board

The Associated Student executive board will present a "Review of the Year" over KVOE, local station, next Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5 p. m., Dick Phillips, program chairman, announced today. Each board member will reveal his plans for the coming year.

Members of the board who will speak are Al Pickhardt, president; Lawrence Trickey, vice-president; Virginia Sheppard, secretary; Car Aubrey, treasurer; Elaine McReynolds, social commissioner; Dick Phillips, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; Bud Knoff, commissioner of men's athletics; Ar Salisbury, commissioner of advertising; Helen Lowe, commissioner of women's athletics; Vic Rowland, editor of El Don; and Jack Gardner, editor of Del Ano.

Last night's program featured a talk by T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, who spoke of "Romance and Humor in Names."

Add Photo Men To Del Ano

Otto Huber and Joe Thompson have been appointed to the photographic staff of Del Ano, Milford Dahl, pictorial editor of the year book, revealed today.

A cameraman will be added to the staff soon, in order to give those who applied late a chance to show what they can do," Dahl said.

At present routine work, which includes photography, football games, social events, and some snaps of campus life, is being taken care of, it was disclosed.

Student Directory Aides Appointed

Appointment of Gloria Kirchner, Ruth Jump, and George Hooper to act as assistants in editing the Student Directory was made public today by Mary Knoche, editor of the booklet.

Miss Knoche stated that the directory would be ready for distribution Nov. 15. The Press club, directed by John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, publishes the guide yearly. The actual printing expense is met by an appropriation in the Associated Student budget.

Session to Last Hour and Half

Newcomb Attorney; Jury Not Decided

Kangaroo Court will convene Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Willard Junior high school auditorium for its regular fall session, said Fred Newcomb, head of the court committee, today.

The court session will last an hour and a half.

Al Pickhardt, president of the Associated Students, is to preside as judge and Newcomb will be prosecuting attorney. It is still undecided whether or not there will be a jury as in former years.

"Punishments this year will be much more severe than ever before," Newcomb declared. "The freshmen this year seem to think that the whole court is a joke."

Officials last year were Vic Rowland, who presided as judge and Byron Curry who acted as prosecuting attorney. Various others made up the jury.

Beta Gamma Starts Scholarship Fund

To discuss its financial status, Beta Gamma met Wednesday night at 6 p. m. in the Women's lounge, for its first meeting of the year.

"All the money which is raised by Beta Gamma will go towards the \$25 scholarship which is awarded each year to the student who has gained the highest recognition as a leader in scholarship as well as in extra-curricular activities throughout the year," stated Dick Phillips, president.

It was urged further by Phillips that more of the pennants should be sold to help contribute to the scholarship fund.

A letter of appreciation to the society from Betty Lee, last year's prize winner, was read.

This year's officers are: Dick Phillips, president; and Velma Kuechel, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann are advisers.

Plan Field Trips For Students

Field trips for this semester are being planned by the zoology and botany classes as part of their laboratory work, it was announced today by J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department.

Local Instructors Will Lead Foreign Tours Next Summer

Two tours of Europe are to be conducted by jaysee faculty members next summer, it was announced today by Harry P. Jackson, local instructor.

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and social science instructor, and Thomas H. Glenn, head of the college English department, are arranging itineraries and other plans for the trips.

TRIPS SPONSORED

The trips will be sponsored by the Orange County Teachers' Credit union, Mr. Jackson, secretary of the union, added.

Mr. Glenn plans to take his tour to places of historic and current interest, including Paris, Monte

Carlo, Rome, Florence, Venice, Geneva, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, Amsterdam, and London.

ROUTES WILL VARY

Mr. Flint's route will visit the Azores, Portugal, north Africa, Italy, Austria, France, and Switzerland. His tour will emphasize a study of the people and their customs rather than of objects of classical interest.

The parties will be made up largely of Orange county teachers and college instructors. Credit is to be allowed those taking the trip on their California teaching credentials, which is expected, in many instances, to mean a raise in salary.

Registrar Views Odd Sights on Alaska Trip

By MARY MULHALL

Bright sunshine at midnight, beautifully snow-capped mountains, and unusual birds and animals were some of the features of the Alaskan trip taken by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Miss Whiting accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, were two of 19 Orange county residents who toured Alaska.

"We must have traveled almost 9000 miles in a little over a month," Miss Whiting said.

"We went by train to Seattle, where we transferred to a boat which took us to Skagway. From there we again went by train to White Horse. Here we traveled by boat up the Yukon river to Dawson, and Fairbanks, the capitol of Alaska.

SEE STRANGE SIGHTS

"At McKinley park we saw many animals and birds which we don't have in the United States. Among them are the Parka Squirrels, (small animals from which the Eskimos make their clothing) Caribou, Ptarmigan, and Albatross."

Miss Whiting visited the government project at Mattanuska and was in the Arctic circle. There it was that she saw the midnight sun. Whether or not sunshine at night makes sleeping difficult, Miss Whiting does not know from personal experience because "I didn't try to sleep," she declared.

"We saw snow only in patches as it was midsummer." While we were there, it was never really cold and we saw most of the snow at McKinley park on the mountains along the Yukon river."

ALASKA, LAND OF CONTRAST

"Alaskan flowers are large and lovely. They grow very rapidly, but the flower season isn't long—only three months. Most of the trees are evergreens.

"Alaska is a land of contrast," she continued, "The Eskimos wear their traditional clothing as the country is still a frontier."

On the other hand, salmon factories have modern equipment and mining industry also is modernized. Hydraulic, gold mining and salmon canning are the leading industries of Alaska. The gold isn't combined with other metals but is in gold nuggets, "but you don't find gold lying around loose," Miss Whiting stated.

SURPRISES, MEMORIES

To find airplanes a popular mode of travel in that pioneer country seemed odd. Automobiles were comparatively few since there weren't any roads.

Miss Whiting brought back with her a few gold nuggets to add to a collection of many pleasant memories of her trip to the Far North.

Start Date Bureau For Fall Dance

Freshman and new sophomores who aren't well acquainted with campus life may arrange for dates to the Soph-Frosh dance Oct. 23, through the reorganized date bureau, it was announced today by Roy Potter, head of the reorganization committee. He is being assisted by Anne Wetherell and Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

"Those wishing to make dates through the bureau must get in touch with me or Miss Wetherell through our mail boxes by next Wednesday," Potter stated. "Applicants will receive their dates the following day."

Girls

If you want hosiery that really wears try Phoenix's New Vita Bloom . . . New and different 85c . . \$1.00 . . \$1.15 and \$1.25

Sold Exclusively at

Almquist's

218 W. Fourth Street
Santa Ana

WOMEN CLUB PRESIDENTS STAGE RUSH PARTIES



NINA JUNE ROBERTSON, Piloteer president, is looking forward to the many affairs which have been devised for the club.



LA VONNE FRANDSON, Spinster president, has planned an active semester for her group.



EVELYN RICHARDS, Moav president, is anticipating a successful semester as head of her organization.

Rushees Feted at Parties

MOAVS

Enjoying an unusual evening was the group of students who attended the Moav rush party this week held in the home of their president, Evelyn Richards at 816 French street.

The theme of the evening was "A Night in Egypt," and the decorations were carried out in this motive. The refreshments and entertainment were also of Egyptian origination and the faint aroma of palm incense floated about the rooms.

SPINSTERS

Entertaining their rushees with a progressive dinner, the Spinsters held their fall rush party of the year Tuesday evening.

The first course was held at the home of Mary Henderson, 2441 Riverside Drive. From colorfully appointed tables barbecued hamburgers were served buffet style in the garden of her home.

The party journeyed to Orange to the home of Virginia Wilson at 505 North Glassell street, where informal games were played. At the conclusion a combination desert course was served from a charmingly decorated table which carried the clubs colors green and white.

Officers for the year are: La Vonne Frandson, supreme spinster; Elaine McReynolds, sub-supreme spinster; Marian Doty, keeper of the quilt; Virginia Shepard, mender of the socks; and Mary Henderson, keeper of the button box.

PILOTEERS

Piloteers rushees were entertained at a party last night in the home of Nina J. Robertson, 2680 North Main street in Santa Ana.

Soph-Frosh Dance Set for Saturday, October 23

New and old jaysee students will swing next week to the music of Lee Mann and his "Sunny Californians" in the annual Soph-Frosh dance.

Huntington Beach Memorial hall is the place set for the affair. The dance will be semi-formal and is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9 p. m.

Under executive board ruling, students are allowed to wear corsets only to the Christmas dance. Jack Gardner and Art Salisbury, in charge of advertising, ask that this ruling be observed.

Prices per person for the annual affair are as follows: freshmen, having Associated Student tickets are admitted free; freshmen, non-associated, 25 cents; sophomore having Associated Student tickets, 35 cents; non-associated sophomores, 50 cents; alumni, 50 cents; outsiders, 65 cents.

Bill Semnacher, sophomore class president, stated today, "We have the largest enrollment in the history of junior college. There is no reason why we can't have the best dance."

An evening spent in playing games was climaxed by a buffet supper served at a late hour. Decorations carried out an international theme.

Catherine Cooper and Pauline Cave were in charge of transportation and Virginia Motley was in charge of games.

Officers of the club are: Miss Robertson, president; Roberta Berry, vice-president; Miss Cooper, secretary; and Miss Cave, treasurer.

Go
Glamorous
after the game



Dazzle your beau after the game . . . go glamorous! Choose one of our sleek sculptured frocks newly smart . . . very fascinating.

Tea Date Frocks
Dancing Formals

\$7.95 up

MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA



CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Week Days from 2 p. m.
Sat. & Sun. from 1 p. m.

Until 4 p. m. . . . 20c
After 4 p. m. . . . 25c

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
TWO REVIVALS!!

Errol Flynn
Olivia De Havilland
"Captain Blood"
and
"In Caliente"
Dolores Del Rio-Pat O'Brien

STARTING SUNDAY
Edward Arnold
Frances Farmer
"Toast of New York"
and
"The Big Shot"
with Guy Kibbee

FREE PARKING

Choose Members To Take Part In Conclave

Chosen from the Zeta Sigma Pi and the International Relations club, which are now combined to form one group, delegates will be sent to the International Relations conference held at Redlands Nov. 5 and 6.

They include Mary Henderson, Ruth Budd, Nadine Covington, Gerald Page, Lloyd Barnes, and Carolyn Davis. Others may be selected later.

Santa Ana jaysee, together with the University of Arizona will discuss the problem, "Economic Readjustments Necessary for World Peace," Roy Potter, president of the organizations, declared today.

During the next two meetings, special attention will be given to this question. At their last meeting, held in the Womens Lounge, members of the clubs were hosts to students who wished to join the group.

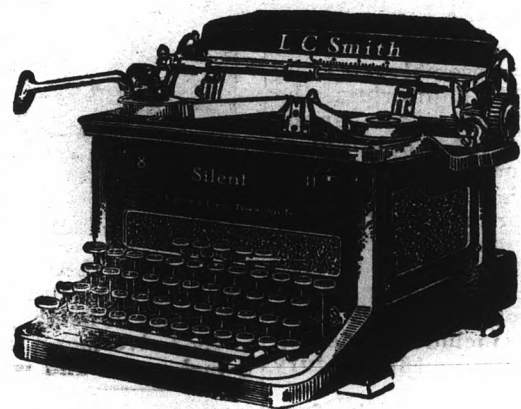
JANE KING HOME

Jane King, student here last semester, returned to Santa Ana this morning at 10:10 o'clock by rail. She has been visiting with an aunt and uncle in Kansas City, Mo., for the past four months. She was met at the train by a party of friends and may re-enter college here Monday.

Quality for Less Marine Millinery

"Hats of Distinction"
"Smart Hand Bags for Smart Women"

211 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana



Deals for Typewriting Students!

HOME PRACTICE is vital to progress in typing!

- RENT or BUY a genuine Tiernan-Rebuilt typewriter, any make, on special terms!
- BUY a Corona, Royal, Remington or Underwood portable, at our low prices on convenient terms!
- Buy a SILENT CORONA light typewriter on easy terms!
- Buy a SILENT SMITH typewriter on easy terms!
- Take advantage of Tiernan Service in your study of typewriting!

**R. A. Tiernan
Typewriter Co.**

Santa Ana

110 West 4th

Phone 743

NYA Helps Many to Get Education in Nation's Schools

115 Employed Here;
Give \$808 Monthly

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration is spending 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Santa Ana Junior college is aiding 115 with NYA work, for which a total of \$808 is allotted each month for salary distribution.

ALL STATES SHARE

Every state shares in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

ELIMINATE GRADS

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

Our Associated Student PREXY'S MESSAGE

Along at the first of the semester I asked for suggestions from students on how we might improve student body activities. To date, we have received a few very valuable hints. There are undoubtedly others in school having ideas fully as good.

Don't keep them to yourselves. Come to board meeting, or tell any member of the board what you have in mind.

The light section for the bleachers is scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 22. If you are interested in doing a real service to the school with a minimum of effort, watch El Diario for announcements concerning the light section.

There is a caravan scheduled for tonight's game with San Bernardino. We had lots of fun last week so let's all go again. The caravan leaves College hall at 6 p. m.—AL PICKHARDT.

Buy Her Flowers
From

THE BOUQUET SHOP
409 N. Broadway

Formals

and

Little Evening
Dresses for the

Soph-Frosh
Dance

SCOLLERS
FASHION COSTUMING

312 North Sycamore St.
Santa Ana, California

ANNOUNCE TAVERN POST STAFF APPOINTMENTS

ANSWERS QUERIES



(The above autograph and personally-posed photo were secured by the editor for El Don's exclusive publication rights.)

Hayes Tells of Work, Hobby

By OSCAR LIEFFERS

Six and one-half years of broadcasting on all three major networks of the country; appearing in 60 motion pictures, two of which will be released soon; former dramatic actor on the stage—these distinctions are claimed by Sam Hayes, radio commentator and newscaster, who appeared here at assembly Tuesday.

His daily task is to prepare a 15-minute program of news events. Mr. Hayes claims this is not the easy task it appears to be.

HAS 3000-WORD SCRIPT

The average script, he said, containing about 3000 words, must be trimmed from the 30,000 words he and his assistants receive during the day. Nine hours is spent in the preparation of a single broadcast, he said.

Mr. Hayes was educated at Stanford. Later he played heavy dramatic roles on the stage and worked into radio from that profession.

HOBBY: SCREEN WORK

He has chosen screen work as his hobby. He will soon appear in the film "Over the Goal," to be followed by a part in a football pic-

Catherine Cooper Leads Literary Publication

Staff appointments for Tavern Post, college literary publication, were completed today, according to Thomas H. Glenn, Tavern Tattlers adviser.

Catherine Cooper will head the group as editor-in-chief. Associate editors are Margaret Clinton, Freda Wagner, Barbara Knuth, Delpha Wollert, Stanley Slaback. James Bartlett is business manager, while Fred Titensor will serve as art editor.

Members of the Associated students are invited to contribute to the publication. Any literary form, including essays, short stories, poems, or one-act plays will be considered, Mr. Glenn said.

Deadline for Post material has been set for November 19, with the magazine to be published at a yet undecided date in December.

Think Smallest, Tallest Collegians Here

(Continued on page 3)

tallest man student, and the smallest co-ed on any jaysee campus.

Leivermann is a 1936 high school graduate of Chaska, Minn. He is enrolled as a freshman, and is 20 years old.

DISCLOSE PLANS

Both Miss Cooper and Leivermann go about their daily work giving little thought to the titles bestowed on them. Miss Cooper continues to study in preparation for a medical career, while Leivermann is planning to major in forestry upon completion of his jaysee studies. He hopes to attend the University of California, while Miss Cooper expects to enter Stanford.

ture for one of the larger picture corporations.

Upon being queried about radio work as a profession, Mr. Hayes enthusiastically recommended it to ambitious and enterprising college students. "It's a wide open field but competition is getting keener," he commented.

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Mr. Hayes' news broadcasts may be heard from KNX (1050 kc.) every night but Saturday, at 10 p. m. His "Sam Hayes' Football Prognostications" broadcast is released locally on KVOE (1500 kc.) each Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

EL DON'S FIRST ANNUAL CONTEST to discover the MOST POPULAR FROSH CO-ED in Santa Ana Jaysee

(Tear Off Here)

Final Election Ballot

PLEASE MARK WITH "X" ONLY, IN PENCIL, FOLLOWING
NAME OF CANDIDATE YOU CHOOSE

VOTE FOR
ONE ONLY

Aloen Miller..... ()
Jeanne McDonald..... ()
Peggy Paxton..... ()

THIS BALLOT MUST BE IN THE EL DON MAIL BOX, MAIN HALL OF COLLEGE HALL BUILDING, NOT LATER THAN 3 P. M. TUESDAY, OCT. 19. UNSIGNED BALLOTS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN EL DON NEXT FRIDAY.

Voter's Signature

Notes Taken From the BOARD MINUTES

Fred Newcomb made a report on plans for Kangaroo court.

Elaine McReynolds made a report on the Fall picnic. Total expenses were \$46.05.

President Pickhardt selected a committee composed of Helen Lowe, Elaine McReynolds, and Dick Phillips, with Lawrence Trickey as chairman, to choose a suitable list of students to act as Executive board assistants.

Dick Phillips reported that members of the Executive board would be on the KVOE radio program next week. There will be a meeting at his home Saturday evening, at which time the program will be discussed.

There will be no after-game dance, Oct. 22 because of Soph-Frosh dance, Oct. 23.

Lawrence Trickey reported that the Women's lounge radio is being repaired.

Donn Hart suggested that the Junior Lions sponsor the annual skating party. Carl Aubrey moved to the effect; it carried.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

Art Instructors Attend Meeting

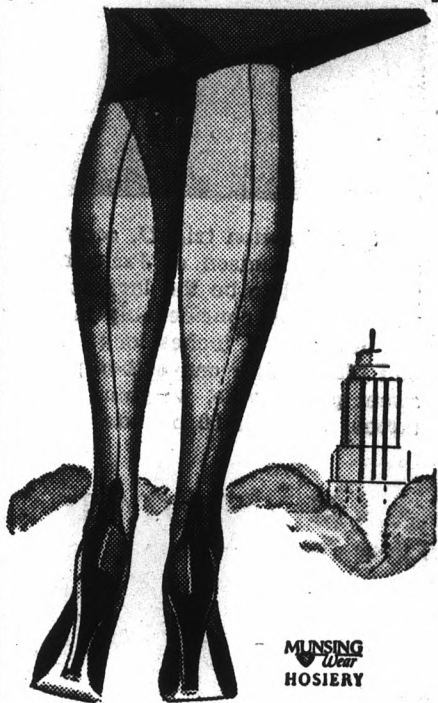
Miss Frances Egge and Miss Lucinda Griffith of the junior college art department and Miss Hazel Nell Bemus of the high school art department last Sunday attended a meeting of the Southern California Art Teachers' association. The meeting was held in the Arroyo Seco hotel in Pasadena.

The three instructors are members of the Orange County Art association, a branch of the Southern California club. Miss Griffith is president of the county branch.

An excellent display of photographs taken at the Paris International exposition by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Adams, directors of the Art Center school in Los Angeles, was the feature of the day.

HART'S

"The Friendly Store"
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
MUNSING WEAR



Ankle Beauty

● Get it with the "Sylphline" heel in stockings by Munsingwear—the heel design that slenderizes ankles and smartens legs. Clear, sheer texture. New colors.

You pay no more than
for inferior kinds.

Hart's Dry Good Co.
306 N. Sycamore St.

Corduroy

is the thing...

it wears like iron and
washes like linen.

Two-tone corduroy
jackets at

3.95

Bush Jackets, belted
models at

4.95

Varsity Cords, pleated
model at

3.95

Hill & Carden

4th & Broadway

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TRY KRESS

School Supplies
for Less

Hardware—Fishing Tackle—Sporting Goods—

McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE

Phone 101

424 W. Fourth Street

ORANGE COUNTY OFFICE EQPT. CO.

Typewriters and Supplies—Special Rates to Students
422 N. Sycamore

Typewriters Rented

Greeting Cards For All Occasions at the
Treasure Isle Gift Shop and Rental Library
506 N. Main St. Phone 0782

No Matter What You Need Find it at

C. N. MARKS

120 East Fourth Street

McCOY QUALITY DRUGS

Stores—108 and 302 W. Fourth St.

FEATURE, ODDITY PICTURES FROM MANY PARTS OF THE MAP

"ONCE IN 40 MILLION BIRTHS"



It could happen only "once in 40,000,000 births" was the verdict of Detroit physicians commenting on the twin personalities of the Pauline Taylors, No. 1 and 2 shown above. Although not related the girls have the same name, were born on the same day, Sept. 20, 1920. Pauline Taylor No. 1 was born at St. Ignace, Mich., No. 2 at St. Catherine, Ont. They attended an intermediate school in Detroit three years ago and have been inseparable ever since.

SWEET POTATO SIZE OF WATERMELON



S. A. Lawton (right), county agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and D. B. Hudson of Jacksonville, Fla., weighing a 23½ pound sweet potato, said to be the largest in the department's history. The potato, which shrunk considerably in size since it was dug, is 16 inches around the belt and 31 inches long. Mr. Hudson stated that he thought nature had played him one of her pranks by handing him a watermelon on a sweet potato vine, weighing almost half that of a normal bushel of potatoes, which is 60 pounds.

MINNESOTA TOWN RUN BY WOMEN



Here are the women who run the little town of Taopi, Minn., discussing municipal business. They are, left to right: Mrs. J. H. Gosha, mayor; Mrs. Edna Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Monson, trustee, and Mrs. J. B. Eastvold, justice of the peace.

LIKES HER CORN-COB



Mrs. Abigail Leffingwell, of Los Angeles, ninety-eight years young, as she appeared in her latest permanent wave. She believes in modern things, but prefers her corn-cob pipe to those modern cigarettes.

FIRST FLIGHT AT 84



From covered wagon across the Indian-infested plains of the Middle West to luxurious air line travel is a far cry and covers a lot of time, but Mrs. J. H. Pierson has enjoyed that experience. In celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday Mrs. Pierson flew on one of United Air Lines' Overland Trail transports from Chicago to San Francisco. It was her first flight and she liked it so well that she immediately formulated plans for flying across the continent, which she crossed back in 1867 in a covered wagon.

ELDERLY CADDY



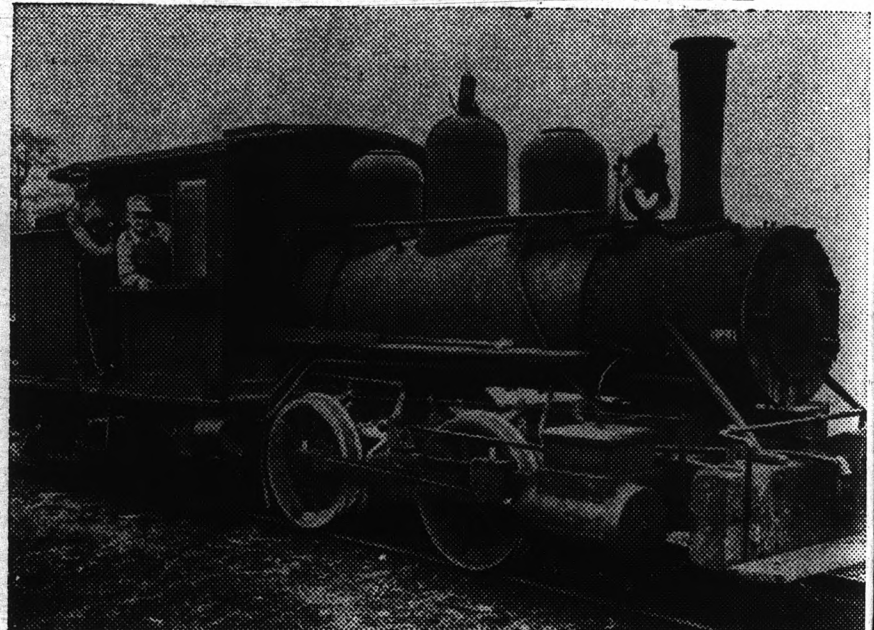
Known only as "Jim," this eighty-two-year-old man is one of the most picturesque figures of the British golfing world. A caddy at the Sunningdale links near London, Jim is on the job rain or shine with an umbrella as standard equipment.

ONE CHANCE IN TEN THOUSAND



Pictured above, with the mother, is the second pair of twin Belgian colts foaled in the United States. The dam is Lucille, prize brood mare, and the sire is Dr. Crotti, Jr., champion Belgian stallion and winner of the Yser cup sent to the United States by the king of the Belgians. According to records, the case of twin colts occurs only once in 10,000 foals.

ENGINE OF SHORTEST R. R. LINE



Here is the engine, with Engineer John Short, and Fireman William Stowe, on America's shortest regular railway line. It has been in operation in Augusta, Ark., for 47 years. The line is only one and a quarter miles in length. The locomotive has been in operation 21 years. The engineer has been at his particular job 29 years, after having been the conductor for five years.

COCKPIT DEVISED FOR 'CYCLES



Milady may now have the equivalent of a town car, or airplane cockpit, attached to the side of her motorcycle. The above machine, equipped with an enclosed and comfortable seat, was exhibited at Olympia, in London.

MAP

CK-IN-THE PRESS-BOX

GARDNER

crepe-hangers are at it!

new ruling passed by the "conference czars" this week abolishes forms of noise-makers at league games. Adding insult to injury, even went as far as to say "if noise-making does not cease, offending side will be penal."

is ruling, obviously intended those students who have enough otism left to yell, ring bells, indulge in a good old fashioned idea in mind of making it possible for players to hear signals.

me, come, gentlemen, you have thought up a better ex- than that. In a feature article Marvyn Hinton on this page, of the Don football stars asked what the backing the ers give the team means. ly all said that if it wasn't for grandstand support, they dn't be able to play nearly as

chool spirit, often discussed and little practiced, has been the quishing factor of the Don triumphs in the past. A ruling biting harmless exhibitions of kind will tend to kill the spirit lessen the team's chances for ry.

course, no one is in sympathy the cookies that toss four- firecrackers on the field, or guy who brings his brother's ass tuba to the affair, but af- ll, what's a little tin horn or ybell between friends?

st year El Don carried on an sive campaign to produce r yells at the football games, any people having complained the weak-voiced lads and s in our section. The rooting on has definitely improved ear, now the "bigwigs" want t the dampers on all noise- g devices. You certainly can't y everyone!

ides, I believe it is practically nual custom for the confer- heads to ban tooty horns and y drums at football games. It yied last year, didn't work, so ks as if the head men would heir feet out of hot water and ch better off if they would let ns raise a little heck at the s. Noise is the one way the tors can express their ap- of the contest, so relent, s, relent!

Chaffey Upset by res, 27-0

ring three times in the final r and once in the first, Santa ysee won its first conference of the 1937 grid session t Chaffey last week by the ed margin of 27-0. The Dons also held twice within the ws of the losers goal posts, n the one foot line.

ceptional running by Les Mc- n, Ollie McCarter, Blas Mer- and Larry Timken aided the nd Black machine no end in up points. McCarter tallied Mercurio once, and McLenn- ne with Erwin Youel, Hal e, and McLennan making e extra digit.

Indian Games e Been Close

ana has won four games, ernardino two, and one con- ded in a tie after seven years petition between the two n conference elevens. of the matches have been xcept last year when the owled over the Indian team, following are the results in ars:

.....47	0
.....13	12
.....0	0
.....13	6
.....0	7
.....38	0
.....0	12
111	37

FAVOR COOKMEN IN TONIGHT'S TILT

Team Aided by Fans' Yells

"Some fellows can play just as fine football in the bottom of a river bed as they can before a couple of thousand enthusiastic rooters," claims Bill Cook, jaysee's football coach.

RECOGNIZE YELL VALUE

Although the majority of the Don football squad seems to recognize the value of a good rooting section to the success of the team, each player has his own ideas on just how necessary this grandstand support is and when it is most appreciated.

Co-captain Ed Stanley says, "We're out there playing football, we aren't listening to the crowd, but if the noise from the stands was stopped in the middle of the game, the team wouldn't play very good football the second half."

TEAM WELCOMES CHEERS

Joe Crawford, running guard, adds that the team welcomes the cheering during time-outs. "But when you're playing, you are concentrating on the fellow across from you, you never hear the crowd."

Bill Twist, guard, points out that a lack of team backing is noticed much more when the opposing eleven has strong grandstand support. "This is one of the reasons why games away from home are more difficult."

OUTSIDE TILTS TOUGHER

"Out of town tilts are always tougher," "Rusty" Roquet claims. "When we played at Palo Alto, we had very little support up to the last few minutes of the game. When we started to score in the latter part of the contest, the Santa Clara crowd joined in with our small rooting section and we really had some cooperation, and believe me, it sure helped!"

Halfback Carl Lehnhardt agrees that although 80 per cent of the cheering isn't noticed by the players, it still stands as a great aid to the morale of the team.

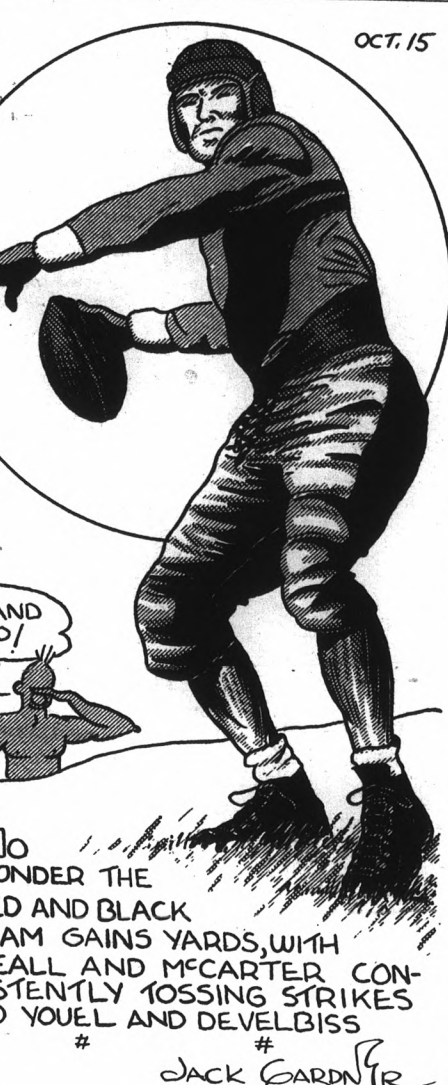
GOOD SUPPORT IMPORTANT

Gil Nehrig also believes that the team is benefitted by the backing of the crowd. "It really helps to know that someone is behind you. Good support is just as important as the team itself."

Co-captain Erwin Youel sums up the whole question in a terse reply, "There is no question about it. Cheers from the stands give the team the confidence that it needs to win games."

TAKE THE AIR!!

AND THAT'S EX- ACTLY WHAT BILL COOK'S DONS WILL DO TONIGHT WHEN THEY TACKLE THE STRONG INDIAN TEAM AT SAN BERNARDINO- PASSES FROM SPREAD FORMATION COMPLETELY BAFFLED S. MONICA



GIRLS COMMENCE CASABA DRILL

Men Begin Aquatic Practice Next Week

Practicing three times a week, the girl's basketball squad is gaining speed and accuracy, and should be strong competition for any team in the conference, according to Irene Noble, member of the team.

The Women's Athletic association will hold a conference meeting in Glendale the latter part of this month to decide on a schedule for the games to be played this year, she stated.

There are 17 girls out for the six positions on the team, Miss Zena Leck, coach of the group, revealed today. The co-captains are Mary Henderson and Ruth Lehnhardt, and the manager is Mary Ann Lowe, she added.

All student candidates for the swimming team will meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday, Oct. 20, to start the pre-season work-outs, Jess Haxton, swimming mentor, announced today.

"The prospects for a championship team look good, but competition will be much stronger this year," he stated.

Four new members, John Passwater, Glenn Keiser, Bill Taylor, and Otto Huber, are expected to help the team considerably. Returning lettermen are Melvin Hill, Bob Prescott, Roy Seaman, Barney Spicer, Ken Oliphant, and Drennan Ahern.

STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	1	0	1.000
Riverside	1	0	1.000
Pomona	1	0	1.000
Chaffey	0	1	.000
Citrus	0	1	.000
Fullerton	0	1	.000
San Bernardino	0	0	.000

Panthers, Pomona Play Tonight

While the Dons were trouncing Chaffey 27-0 last week, their most dangerous opponents for the conference crown romped to victory in two other conference tilts.

Riverside's Bengals flashed through the air to take Fullerton into camp by a 19 to 0 score. Two touchdowns were made on passes by the winners.

Citrus was steamrollered by a strong Pomona squad, losing 27 to 6 on their own field. The Red Raiders scored at will on the plucky Owls.

Tonight Pomona meets Chaffey at Ontario in what should prove to be a deciding factor in the championship race. Citrus journeys to Fullerton to settle the cellar position, and Riverside travels north to play the San Francisco university freshmen.

Dons Seek 2nd League Win

By TOM POWELL

Journeying to the land of the Braves and the home of the mighty, Coach Bill Cook's Dons will meet the powerful San Bernardino eleven on equal terms tonight in what may be the deciding game in the Eastern conference grid struggle. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 p. m.

DONS NURSING INJURIES

Handicapped by injuries, the Dons may find it tough to retain their unblemished record. The co-captains, Ed Stanley at half and Erwin Youel at end, may be out of the starting lineup due to injuries from the Chaffey game. John Joseph will go in for Youel and Stanley will be replaced by Carl Lehnhardt. Meanwhile, Pancho Forster or Virgil Stevens will replace "Rusty" Roquet, who has a bad cold, at tackle.

Coach Doug Smythe's squad, bolstered with ten returning lettermen, is expected to give the Dons a very active session under the arcs. So far the Indians have conquered Glendale 13-0, Pasadena 20-0, and Long Beach 28-0. A strong forward wall on both teams may make the affair a punting duel, but the two elevens have showed that they can take to the air with the greatest of ease.

MEN OVER-CONFIDENT?

Another threat which will make it harder for the Dons is the aftermath of many consecutive victories, over-confidence. If Coach Cook can keep the Dons sparked up, the Braves will have a hard time dislodging the Southern Cal. champs from their perch.

Starting in the backfield for Santa Ana will be McCarter at quarter, McLennan or Beall at full, and Mueller and Stanley at halves. Lehnhardt will replace Stanley pending the condition of the co-captain's "charley horse." In the line, DeVelbiss and Youel or Joseph will be at the end positions, with either "Rusty" Roquet or Pancho Forster and Bob Faul at tackle, Dick Tauber and Joe Crawford at guard, and Danny Boyd at the pivot position.

BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

YOU CAN

IMPROVE Your HOME

on MONTHLY PAYMENT

BASIS

\$19.50

OVER

COATS

—Wrap—or Double-Breasted Models

—in a big selection of patterns and plain shades

—Craveatted

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Cagers to Attend J. C. Hoop Meet

Blanchard Beatty, jaysee basketball mentor, this week announced that the Dons had accepted an invitation to attend a pre-season casaba tournament at Chaffey, Dec. 17 and 18, for Southern California junior colleges.

Howard Smith, member of the Panther's quintet last year, will be in charge of the meet. The Ontario school has a new gym and should make this event one of the highlights of the hoop season.

Young Men's Shoes

- Newest Styles
 - Latest Patterns
 - Dependable quality
- \$4.35

H. W. Thomas

Men's Shoe Store

316 W. Fourth St.

McCarter Leads Team Scoring

Oliver McCarter, snake-hipped Don quarterback, was today on top of the Eastern conference scoring heap tied with Pomona's versatile, all-league back, Johnny Casey, and Riverside's flashy star, Frankie Boyd, with 12 points each.

In second spot is Les McLennan, Don halfback, with a touchdown and a conversion to his credit. Blas Mercurio, leader of Santa Ana's razzle-dazzle attack against Chaffey last week, was well up in the list with six points.

Following is the standings of those who have scored at least six points:

	T.	C.	Pts.
McCarter, S. A.	2	0	12
Casey, Pomona	2	0	12
Boyd, Riverside	2	0	12
McLennan, S. A.	1	1	7
Mercurio, S. A.	1	0	6
Gray, Pomona	1	0	6
Drummond, Pomona ..	1	0	6
Poore, Citrus	1	0	6
Leest, Riverside	1	0	6

FOR SALE Chrysler 60. Good clean coupe. Will sell at a loss.

712 Bush St., Apt. 6. After 5 p. m.

EL DON

COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE

PRINTED
EVERY
FRIDAY

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while college is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1927, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published in the school print shop and edited by the journalism classes of the college.

Per Copy—5 cents

Per Year—\$1.00

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Digest
MADISON WISCONSIN

All-American Honors 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief.....Vic Rowland
Society Ed. Eleanor Brady Sports Ed.....Jack Gardner
Feature Ed. Oscar Loefflers Copyreader.....Ed Velarde

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr. Franklin Guthrie Circ. Mgr.....Bob Warren

FACULTY ADVISERS
Journalism John H. McCoy Printing Thomas Williams

OUR HATS ARE OFF . . .

to 21 local students and six business people today as we learn of the thoughtful and spirited thing which they have done.

At last week's game in Ontario we all took the presence of the band, led by Mr. Ted Collins, as quite a natural thing. Little did the casual observer know of the story behind the band's trip to the game.

It seems that the Associated Student budget had no sum allotted for such purposes—why we don't know—so a small group of collegians took it upon themselves to "pass the hat" to collect enough money to cover the band's travelling expenses.

All that was needed to "break even" on gasoline and oil mileage was \$5.40, but canvassers collected \$6.07 from willing givers, all of which was turned over to the bus driver for his services.

We salute you, college-spirited friends of Santa Ana jaysee and especially grateful are we to the business people who are thoughtful enough to help us when we're in need. It's truly the time when "a feller needs a friend."

KIND TRUE WORDS . . .

The jaysee football "titanic" comes early in the season.

The game that will apparently decide the Orange Empire conference will be played between Santa Ana Junior college and San Bernardino Junior college tomorrow night on the latter's gridiron.

Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons are driving the band wagon in the jaysee parade. With the exception of the Indians, the defending Southern California champions stand head and shoulders above other Southland junior college elevens and, if comparative scores mean anything, should gallop right off with their second straight title.

Cook has a tough club. It has a running attack, a forward passing attack and is alert, intelligent and a fighting war machine.

Friday night Santa Ana traveled to Ontario and whitewashed Bert Heiser's hefty Chaffey Panthers in an opening Orange Empire conference tilt, 27 to 0. In two previous starts Cook's eleven dumped the Stanford Papooses, 12 to 7, and Santa Monica Corsairs, 32 to 0.—Yesterday's Los Angeles Times.

Yoo hoo, Fullerton, are you reading? Sorta takes the fire right out of your recent Torch prognostication, huh?

May we inform the unknowing bodies here that the El Don mail box in the main hall is not a public government post box. It seems that for the past two or three weeks we have been receiving personal letters, stamped, scented and all. One Joseph L. Becker apparently possesses a harum: last week he wrote a letter to a Miss Beverly Bandimere of Seattle (street address upon request) and then this week another letter to a Miss Bridget Sullivan of Chicago. Joe must be one of these "a girl in every port" men. Then, too, we've received two or three letters with the return address "Home Economics Dept., Santa Ana Junior college, Santa Ana, Calif. P. S. to Joe and home econ dept.: Your correspondence has been forwarded to a legitimate government post box.

But It's True . . . !



The United States government, in connection with an attempt to determine just how effective flies are in carrying disease, dyed many thousands of them a bright red, had agents looking for them for miles around. It is estimated that the fly which remains active in one room throughout the day actually covers as much as 300 miles of space in 24 hours.

Harvey, large for his age, ran away from home and enlisted in the Canadian army in 1914. When the United States entered the war he was transferred to the American forces. He recently received more than \$700 in pension money.

Flag is Symbol

ADOPTED IN 1777

National Flag Week which celebrates the making of the first American Flag ends today.

"The National Flag which was adopted by Congress in June 14, 1777, is a symbol for patriotic memory," L. L. Beeman, head of the political science department stated today.

POPULAR BELIEF SHAKEN

Contrary to popular belief, Elizabeth Griscom Ross did not make the first American Flag. According to records, she made the ship colors for the Pennsylvania Navy board, but not the design of the Stars and Stripes.

The origin of the Stars and Stripes is not given to any one individual, but according to Willis F. Johnson, Honorary Professor at New York University, the United States Congress turned to the celestial sphere for the design of our flag.

FLAG SEVERS LINK

The flag was adopted in order to sever the last link which bound the colonies to England. Originally there were thirteen stars on the celestial sphere, but with the addition of each new state, there was a new star shining on the horizon; the white star in the horizon represented a new constellation in the sphere of the nation.

INSTRUCTOR CREATES BUST

MUSICIAN CREATES MODEL

Surprises never cease is the opinion of Miss Lucinda Griffith, instructor of art craft.

Miss Griffith attended Jack Benny's last broadcast of the summer season at which Johnny Greene was guest pianist. As she sat enjoying the program, an "amusing and odd" hat caught her eye.

HAT FASCINATING

Its unusualness fascinated her. Blue chiffon was wound around a crown of black straw and ended in floating streamers. Pinned slightly off-center was a fresh red rose.

Becoming so "intrigued" with it, she could scarcely wait to create a clay model the next day in a pottery class at U.S.C. summer school.

STYLE IS UNIQUE

The finished product stood six inches high and was placed on a cork base. Its uniqueness of style and blending of color tempted one of Miss Griffith's friends to take it up to N.B.C. studios recently.

To Miss Griffith's surprise, the pottery bust was bought and presented to Johnny Greene, orchestra leader.

MODEL IS SCREEN STAR

Unknowingly she had used Betty Furness as her model for the novel pottery bust.

Food Science Course Given

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED

A biscuit is a biscuit. That statement can go unchallenged unless the biscuit resembles a rock. But at jaysee a course is now offered to instruct students, not that a biscuit is a biscuit, but why it is a biscuit.

Conducted by Miss Hazel Dawson, this scientific course in foods is a new feature in college this year. The girls not only learn that a certain amount of baking powder is put in biscuit dough, but they also learn why that amount is used and what will happen if something else is substituted.

STUDY SUGAR

At present, the subject is sugars and the students are testing different types of candies and desserts. Later, fats, starches, and proteins will be considered.

This research in foods is especially offered for girls who intend to finish their education in jaysee. It is designed as part of a well-rounded training for those who will some day manage a home.

EXPERIMENT WITH FOOD

The idea is that when a girl has experimented with food under the supervision of Miss Dawson, she will not have to experiment on some helpless male in the future.

Class Gifts Are Useful

REVIEW PRESENTATIONS

Contributing annually a bit of hard earned cash for a class gift has become a sophomore tradition at Santa Ana jaysee that apparently is here to stay.

Unless you are well informed on the subject, you might begrudge the sophomore class your contribution to a really worthy cause. You either have taken past class gifts for granted, or, still more probable, you don't even know what these gifts are.

GIVE USEFUL GIFTS

As a matter of fact, many useful as well as ornamental objects have been presented to the college to beautify our campus. Take, for example, last year's gift, the Victory Flag.

The outdoor bulletin board in front of College hall has assisted many a bewildered Frosh to keep up with the times, and it is well patronized by sophomores, as well.

PRESENT SUN-DIAL

A wise choice was shown by the class of '35 when they presented the school with a sun-dial. The trophy case containing the trophies awarded our athletes is another gift to be seen in College hall.

Furniture for the stage, paintings, colored prints, and the first class gift of all, glass pitcher with glasses to match, have all been donated by past sophomores.

Student Tells of His Country KING BORN IN PANAMA

Once you have lived in Panama, will never want to leave. This is the statement made by Bob King, junior college student, when asked his opinion of people living in that territory.

King was born in the Canal Zone spent last summer and previous summer there with his parents. His father is employed by the government in the Survey Division of the Zone.

TYPES OF PEOPLE

In Panama there are two distinctly different types of people, the native Panamanians who live in Panama and fly the Panamanian flag, and the Americans who live in the Canal Zone and fly the Stars and Stripes. Their culture, their houses and their language are different, yet have one important thing in common—love for Panama.

Practically all the Americans living in the Canal Zone are employed by the government. For this reason the community and army life are very important. Houses, which are furnished by the government, are built about eight feet from the ground for sanitation purposes.

PEOPLE CULTURED

As Panama can only be reached by water and every one gets a months vacation each year, there is much opportunity for travel. Consequently the people are cultured and widely-traveled.

The Panamanians, who are of Spanish blood or a mixture of Indian and Negro, spend most of the time in their beautiful Panama outdoors. Their houses are along narrow streets with projecting balconies under which one walks when it rains, which is most of the time.

TAKE LIFE EASY

Their windows and their hearts are open. The typical Panamanian takes life easy, letting the Americans worry about the rain and the heat. But they are getting that no one worries in Panama.

Valuables Lost by Students MILNER LOOTS TRASH

Students of Santa Ana Junior college will lose approximately \$300 this year in the form of pencils, pens, notebooks, and other personal property. Charles Milner, head custodian, announced today.

"A great portion of the pupils of jaysee seem to have no regard whatsoever for the instruments of learning which they have a great deal of money," he stated.

FINDS ARTICLES

"Practically every day I find numerous articles left by the students just because of their carelessness," Mr. Milner remarked. "The wash rooms are the most peculiar places for the girls to leave combs, hats, coats, books, and many other valuables."

"But the boys," he continued, "have a particular place to leave their belongings. In fact, it is most interesting to locate peculiar places where the boys manage to lose their valuables."

TRASH SEARCHED

The trash which is collected by the janitors is placed in barrels. The barrels are looked through for lost articles and if anything of value is found, turned in to the office.

Since there are between 200 and 300 pounds of trash collected each day, it is very easy to overlook many things of value. The trash is taken behind the Boy Education building where it is burned. Therefore, many articles are lost to the flames, Mr. Milner revealed.

SITUATION COMPLICATED

"Of course, there are many angles to consider in eliminating the lost articles, but if the student ever does something which he esteems, he is respected by the costly teacher, experience, and respect for his property. This respect automatically eliminates losses," the custodian said.